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JOB PRINTING.
Book and every description of Commercial
and Law printing, in the best manner at
lowest prices.
Entered at the Post Office at Janesville, Wis., as
second-class matter.
In setting up the political estate of S. J.
Tilden, the question, "What will be done
with the mortgage on the Democratic
party?" will puzzle the administrators.
The most important business the Demo-
crats of the United States Senate have
on hand is the cutting the political pie. The
pie is small and the number who want big
pieces, is immense.
The State Board of Censors, consti-
tuting of Judges Stewart, Conger and Small,
have finished their work. The result is
not different from that already published in
the Gazette. The largest vote was cast
for Governor, and the smallest for State
Superintendent.
The annual executive session of the Wis-
consin Teachers' Association will be held
at Madison, December 29, 30, and 31, jointly
with the Academy of Sciences, Arts, and
Letters. The County and City Superin-
tendents of Schools will also meet on the
afternoon of the 30th.
The Tammany Democrats of New York
have issued an address to the people of that
State, in which they call Tilden "the cowardly
syndicate lawyer," and the party
which support him "the selfish, unscrupu-
lous Tilden faction." These are their
banner mottoes for 1880.
The New York vote now on file in the
office of Secretary of State, shows that
Hoskins is elected Lieutenant-Governor
over Potter by 287 plurality. This result
is ascertained after giving to both Hoskins
and Potter all defective and imperfect bal-
lots which were plainly designed for either.
Democratic politics is getting so low in
Milwaukee that the party is unable to sup-
port a single morning paper published in
English, and consequently the News is on
the threshold of bankruptcy. The News
has had an uncertain existence for some-
time and its condition has rapidly grown
worse under its present management. It
is a caustic commentary on the Democracy
that in a city of 125,000 it can not support
one party paper.
The citizens of Milwaukee, irrespective
of party, held a public meeting in the
Chamber of Commerce on Friday night,
to give expression regarding the manage-
ment of the House of Correction in that
city. The meeting was largely attended
and the righteous indignation of the people
was aroused. Alexander Mitchell presided,
and nearly all the prominent business men
of the city were present. Speeches were
made condemning the County Board of
Supervisors, the cruelties of Inspector
Hase, and in response to these sentiments
loud cheers were given. This
was an excellent movement to follow on
the heels of the investigation. The press
has done its work and it was fitting and
proper that the people should do theirs.
But isn't it a little strange that the Mil-
waukee News and the Madison Democrat
should poke fun at the investigation, and
at the barbarous cruelties and appalling
crimes connected with the House of Cor-
rection, simply because Hase is a Demo-
crat? They have done this thing.
The ultimate possibility of newspaper
premiums seem to be reached, this year,
by The New York Tribune. When it gives
away Webster's Unabridged Quarto Dic-
tionary to a single five years subscrip-
tor to its weekly, we thought it had
gone to the utmost limit. But it placed
15,000 of these dictionaries—the biggest
sale ever heard of—and is now starting
out on something yet more surprising. To
a single five years' subscriber, who merely
adds \$2 to the regular remittance for five
years to its Weekly (making in all only
\$12), it sends as a gift a full set of Cham-
ber's Encyclopedia, the latest edition,
with American additions, in twenty vol-
umes, containing in all, by printers' meas-
urement, 12 per cent more matter than
Appleton's Cyclopaedia, which sells for
eighty dollars! We don't know how the
thing is done, but what The Tribune has
accomplished heretofore in the same line
shows that it does! The Tribune is now
the greatest national paper of the Republi-
cans, and whoever wants a New York
paper should send for it. We print its pros-
pectus elsewhere, and urge friends that,
after their local paper, the very best way
to make votes for the Republican candi-
date for the Presidency in 1880 is to push
The Tribune's circulation now.

A WORD ABOUT CONGRESS.

Congress has been in session one week,
but as yet has not marked out its course
for the next six months. It has done
nothing, and will not do anything until
after the holidays, and the public will be
most agreeably surprised if it does any-
thing at all during the present session.
But there is very little for it to do, and
the least it does the least harm will be done.
There are some things which Congress
should do, things which the public interest
demand should be done, but the people
can hardly indulge in the hope that in any
act, outside the regular appropriations,
the Constitution should be changed regard-
ing the manner of electing the President
and Vice President, but if
course that will not be done, because the
majority in Congress does not want a
change for political reasons. The postal
savings scheme should be carried as early
as possible, but as important as this meas-
ure may be for working people, it is not
likely that Congress will bother itself
about it. The postal telegraph system,
which could be made immensely useful,
and which should be brought up before

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THE REPUBLICAN PLAN.

Congress, will probably not be thought of.
These are some of the measures Congress
should pass, because business interests de-
mand that they should be adopted.
The people are at loss to know what
Congress is in session for anyway. Its
chief business will be to make "party cap-
ital for next year, and all
other questions must
be laid aside. Congress can afford to waste
large sums in "fruitlessly fishing for polit-
ical scandals," and to vote for shameful
and costly jobs; it can cripple the depart-
ments of the Government and hinder the
rapid transaction of public business, but it
can never find time to take up and discuss
the great economic question in which every
class of people from the capitalist down
to the common laborer, is deeply interested.
The present Congress, controlled in both
branches by the Democrats, is urged by
the Democratic papers to do one particular
thing—to make a great show of economy.
It tried that at the last regular session, but
in extravagance it exceeded any previous
Republican Congress, and the extra
session was not much
better. The trouble is, Congress acts on the
assumption that the people are fools, and
that they do not know the difference be-
tween economy and extravagance, or wise
and unwise legislation. In this Con-
gress is mistaken. No senseless parsimony,
no greedy partisanship, no reckless job-
bery, and no wasting of time and money
over nonsensical legislation, can escape the
public eye. What the people want, and
what they demand, is some common sense
legislation. They don't want any special
committees to examine the fashion-
able watering-places in the summer. They
don't want any more committees appoint-
ed to hunt up alleged scandals for party
sake. They don't want costly jobs
let by Congress. They
don't want any niggardly policy connected
with the management of the Government.
They want that economy which will com-
mand the respect of honest men, and which
will be a credit to the Government.
The Republicans have a chance to drive
the Democrats to the wall this season, if
their perception is keen enough to under-
stand the situation. The best way to make
political capital for 1880, is for the Republi-
cans to attend strictly to business, and
show a disposition to pay some attention
to the practical measures which should
come before Congress. They should force
the Democrats to take issue on these ques-
tions. The leaders of the Republican party
in Congress should exercise the broadest
common sense and the utmost discretion in
every step they take during the present
session. They must show some clear-
headed appreciation of public interest,
and attempt to run the Government on the
basis of true economy. The Democrats
are too partisan and too greedy to do this,
and therefore the Republicans will be
compelled to take the lead in that direc-
tion.
RIVERS AND RAILWAYS.
It is said that Jay Gould is grasping ad-
ditional railway stock for the reason that
he foresees that in a few years navigation
on the American rivers will be of little im-
portance, and that transportation will be
done chiefly by the railways. There is a
good deal of truth in the statement that
our rivers are rapidly declining. The
Upper Mississippi is not what it used to be.
The Ohio is becoming a very uncertain
water route, and the Missouri, long noted
for its numerous snags and treacherous
channel, is becoming difficult to navigate.
The smaller streams which a few years ago
were navigable for stern-wheelers of fair
proportions, are no longer the means of
transporting freight and passengers. These
facts seem to impress Jay Gould with the
idea that some day not long in the future,
the rivers would so decline in their capacity
to accommodate steamboats, that they
would be of little consequence
in the business of transporting
grain and merchandise. He sees that
there is a great future for railways and
hence is fast getting control of some of
the more important lines.
The question of the decline of American
rivers is one which is worth deep study,
and one which should attract the attention
of scientists. It is generally known that
during the past twenty-five years, the
smaller rivers which were once navigable,
have so declined that at this time they are
mere creeks, and so far as navigation is
concerned, are worthless. Fever river
now called Galena, with its head-waters in
Lafayette county, in this State, for many
years was navigable from its mouth to Ga-
lena, by the large Upper Mississippi steam-
boats, and many times from four to eight
or ten fine steamers could be seen at the
Galena wharfs. But the golden days for
Galena have departed never to return.
About 1860, the water in Galena river be-
gan to fall, and no amount of
dredging could keep a channel
open between Galena and the Mississippi,
seven miles, and finally steamboats were
compelled to abandon the river. The
Wisconsin river is also on the decline, but
has not suffered the loss that the old Fever
river has. The Fox, the Illinois, the
Rock, and the Chippewa rivers, do not
contain the quantity of water they did
fifty years ago. Even it is thought by
some that the Ohio river will become
worthless for navigable purposes. Once
that river was the pride of the western
country. Its water was pure and abun-
dant and its channel certain, but of late
things have changed greatly, and we read
that last fall there was a coal famine at
Louisville because the water in the Ohio
was so low the boats could not run down
the river. The Missouri is not in any
better condition, and the Upper Mississippi
is fast declining in its capacity to carry the
large steamers which once plied freely
between St. Louis and St. Paul.
This decline in the navigable capacity

THE REPUBLICAN PLAN.

of rivers is not confined solely to this coun-
try. It has been said that the rivers in all
parts of the world are decreasing in size.
These facts should arrest the attention of
Professor Guyot and other scientists, whose
meteorological observations have been
numerous and carefully studied for many
years. The subject is an interesting one,
and if we are to lose our river navigation
we should become acquainted with the
cause.
THE REPUBLICAN PLAN.
Action of the Republican Senate Committee on the Currency.
They Will Urge the Adoption of Senator Carpenter's Resolution.
Growing Sentiment Against a Reopening of the Financial Issues.
Favorable Report on the Bill Requiring One-Half the Bank Reserve to Be in Coin.
The Mormon Question Will Be Agitated in Congress.
A British Merchant's Opinion Concerning the Cotton Crop.
How the Supervisors of the Census are to be Selected.
More Bulldozing Reports from Louisiana.
Suicide of John Nash, at the Newhall House, Milwaukee.
Public Condemnation of the Management of the Milwaukee House of Correction.
THE FINANCES.
Action of the Republican Senators on the Financial Question—National Bank Reserve Fund.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—The committee of Republican Senators appointed to decide upon a financial policy for the party to follow this session, have decided almost unanimously to recommend that no action whatever be taken affecting paper money, and will probably introduce Carpenter's resolution. The committee is now considering the Warner silver bill.
The Currency Committee on Banking and Currency met to-day and agreed to report favorably Buckner's bill, providing that national banks shall hold one-half of their reserve fund in gold or silver coin. It is this bill shall pass, it will absorb \$47,000,000 of gold or silver coin, and release that amount of legal-tender notes. The committee are practically united on this bill, and it will probably pass.
The bill being disposed of, Mr. Fort called up the resolution offered by him last Tuesday, declaring it inexpedient to have any legislation at present affecting the quantity or quality of paper money. After some considerable talk, Mr. Lounsbury, of New York, a hard money Democrat, moved the adoption, as a substitute for Mr. Fort's resolution, of the bill introduced by him. Last session, to repeal all laws giving legal-tender qualities to government notes. A lengthy discussion took place, which was participated in by all the members of the committee, and which developed the fact that Lounsbury and Crapo, of Massachusetts, were the only members who thought it safe and best to make any changes by legislation in the status of the greenback.
Mr. Chittenden, of New York, denies the constitutionality of the legal-tender act, but pretends that Congress take no action until the Supreme Court has formally passed upon the question, which he expected they will do shortly. After occupying most of the day for discussion, the subject was laid over until Wednesday next.
THE CENSUS.
Fears of Fraud in the South—How the Supervisors are Chosen.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—It is quite well understood that the President is allowing the ex-confederates to control the census machinery in the Senate. He has committed the power of electing the supervisors and enumerators to General Walker, Superintendent of the Census, and Walker has notified the delegations from the several States to make up their lists of census officials. As there are none but Democratic Congressmen from the South, they will select none but Democrats to perform this important duty, and upon the result depends the representation from the South in the next Congress. It is for the personal interest of the Confederates to make the voting population as large as possible in the South, and there is no safeguard against fraud.
THE MORMON QUESTION.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—It is argued to-day that the only solution of the Mormon question is the immediate adoption of a constitutional amendment prohibiting polygamy. This should be done before Utah is admitted as a State.
The Mormon question is one that will be more difficult to settle in any manner at all satisfactory to the people of the United States the longer its adjustment is postponed. The fact may be generally known, that while the latter day saints are sending forth their missionaries into every part of the earth and gathering the converts they make in Salt Lake Valley, they are also establishing large colonies in the habitable valleys of Idaho and Arizona, and expect before many years to control both of those territories. The con-

THE COTTON CROP.

struction of new railroads and the opening of mines in the country north and south of Utah may give such stimulus to the Mormon emigration into Idaho and Arizona that the Mormons may long remain in a minority in both, and perhaps they may never become numerous enough to outvote the other population; but as it looks now, the danger that the Government may yet have to deal with polygamy in more than one of the western territories is by no means an imaginary one.
MORE BULLDOZING.
NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 5.—The fact that Madison Parish, formally giving 2500 to 2800 Republican majority, now returns 2292 Democratic majority is now explained. Some days before election parties of Democratic bulldozers came in from the country and made hostile demonstrations among the colored men as they rode through the parish. They picked out colored men with whom the management of campaign rested and then systematically got rid of them. The parish's complement of votes were deposited in the boxes in bulk, all Democratic, and counted as above. Negroes and Republicans did not vote except in one precinct where only 100 votes were cast. This operation alone makes a difference of 5000 votes in favor of Wiltz. The robbing of two polls in Jefferson and the capture of one in Algiers destroyed about 2000 Republican majority at these points. Returns from several other parts of the State show singular manipulating, which may be explained later. New Orleans polled only half her registered vote. The parish of St. Mary's gave 500 majority for Beattie, Republican. Before the returns could be compiled, however, the clerk's office was entered, and the ballot boxes were carried off and destroyed.
PUBLIC CONDEMNATION.
Public Condemnation of the Management of the House of Correction.
MILWAUKEE, Dec. 5.—A large meeting of citizens, to give expression to the sentiments of the community in regard to the recent revelations concerning the House of Correction management and refusal on the part of the Board of Supervisors to receive the report of its special committee of investigation, was held at the Chamber of Commerce this afternoon. The call for the meeting was signed by many of the prominent and most influential business men of the city.
The Hon. Alexander Mitchell was chosen Chairman of the meeting, and C. E. Andrews Secretary. W. P. McLaren, E. H. Broadhead, E. C. Wall, M. Boddin, J. A. Dutene, Angus Smith, and William Young were appointed a committee on resolutions. During their absence several prominent men addressed the meeting.
Angus Smith summarized the abuses reported in the House of Correction and said that the Board of Supervisors was criminally responsible for them and should be called to account. The good name of the city demands that such a state of affairs never occur again. The people are willing to be taxed for anything that will remedy the evil. The odium that has fallen upon the city shall be removed at all hazards.
The Rev. Geo. E. Gordon believed the new inspector would revolutionize the system; that brutality and profligacy would cease and gagging and imprisonment in the black hole become things of the past. Petty offenders would be separated from hardened criminals. The speaker then gave his ideas of proper prison discipline and reform.
United States District Attorney Hazleton did not think the meeting was meant to be an expression of sympathy for criminals, but rather as evidence that the people of Milwaukee would not permit the practices of the fifteenth century—a condemnation without a blush of the gag, and the black hole incarceration.
Strong resolutions were adopted calling for reform in the management of the prison.
SELF-DESTRUCTION.
MILWAUKEE, Dec. 5.—John Nash, aged 27 years, and single, a son of the well known banker C. D. Nash, attempted to commit suicide at the Newhall House to-day with laudanum. Young Nash had for some time past been a great sufferer from rheumatism. Since the death of his mother, a year ago he had become very despondent, and frequently expressed a desire to die. This morning he breakfasted as usual, and returned to his room. At 11 o'clock he rang for a bell-boy, and when the little fellow came he handed him a note, saying: "Take this to my father. By the time he gets it I will be dead." The lad, supposing Nash to be in sport, replied that he would see him dead first, and started to deliver the missive, which had not been heard from up to noon. At that hour a chambermaid entered Mr. Nash's room to put it in order, and found him lying across the bed, apparently a corpse. Everything in the room was in the greatest confusion, and beside the bed was found an empty phial that had contained an ounce of laudanum. Physicians were promptly called, who made every effort to restore the young suicide to consciousness, but their efforts were in vain, he having died before midnight.
SERVED HIM RIGHT.
CRESTLINE, Ohio, Dec. 5.—At an early hour this morning a tragedy occurred here in which an unknown desperado lost his life. Three men attempted to burglarize the boot and shoe store of Foulitz Bros., and were engaged in sawing out a panel in the door, when they awakened Henry Foulitz, the clerk, who drew a revolver and fired, the ball entering the head of one of the burglars, and the outlaw fell dead on the sidewalk. His two companions hurried away, and have not yet been captured. The clerk remained in the store, not daring to venture out, and this morning the corpse lay stretched on the sidewalk. It has not yet been identified.
OBITUARY.
SHEBOYGAN, Dec. 4.—John J. Smith, of Ripon, Wis., died in Waukon, Ia., on the 2d inst., aged 65 years. He was the oldest brother of Hiram Smith, ex-President of the Northern Dairyman's Association of Sheboygan Falls, Wis., and of J. A. Smith, founder of the Fond du Lac Commemorative. Deceased was the maker of the first factory cheese ever produced in She-

THE COTTON CROP.

boygan county, and ever took an active interest in the development of the dairy interest in Wisconsin. Few men not endowed with a fortune or blessed with a liberal education leave behind them a more honorable record for enterprise and active usefulness than the deceased. He was one of the early pioneers of Sheboygan county, and till 1892 resided there.
A British Merchant's Opinion of the Increased Yield This Year.
CINCINNATI, Dec. 5.—William B. Fordwood, President of the Chamber of Commerce, Liverpool, England, was introduced on "Change to-day and made a short address, in which he said that he had made an extensive tour of the cotton States, and though it was somewhat hazardous to estimate the cotton crop of this country, he was satisfied that the increase this year would be between 200,000 and 300,000 bales. He was glad to say it had been produced cheaper than usual, and was being gathered, packed and shipped in much better order than ever before. He congratulated the city on its enterprise in building a road to the South, the whole country on its prosperity, and ventured the opinion that the present good times would be enduring, and that his country would soon be enjoying the same blessing.
BURGLARY AND ARSON.
MADISON, Dec. 5.—Burglars broke into the store of J. McClellan, of Lodi, Sauk County, last night, blew open the safe with gunpowder, took what money was contained therein, some \$7,000 or \$8,000, set fire to the store, and decamped. Mr. J. L. Hilder discovered the fire about 4 o'clock. It was extinguished, but the inside of the store and the goods were badly damaged. The loss will reach \$4,000 to \$5,000. No clue to the burglars.
THEY DENY IT.
VICKSBURG, Dec. 5.—The report from Delta, published in The Observer and telegraphed from New Orleans last night about affairs in Madison Parish, La., is pronounced false in every respect. R. H. Brown, the man reported hanged, was at home at Tallulah, La., this evening well and hearty. The charges reported are on a par with that of Brown. The election passed off more quietly than has been known for years.
HER FOOT.
FROM THE SPANISH.
Just as she her coach was entering,
Did I see her foot one day—
Did I see her foot one day—
Did I see her foot one day—
But what I saw I cannot say.
Crazy like the coach I followed:
Where it stopped, I stopped again—
And once more the wondrous vision
Of the foot I saw, my brain.
Not one instant I forgot it,
Or its place, or its joy, or its strife—
I never saw a larger foot,
I never did in my life.
How a Man Come Near Securing a Fortune.
Six years ago, when traversing the Atla divide of the Wasatch mountains, I lost my way in the pine forests and gulches, where there was neither habitation nor trail, and the bearing of the sun was my only hope of deliverance. Suddenly I came to an opening where a little space had been cleared, and a log house denoted the presence of mankind, and a windlass, with a small pile of dirt at its side, betokened what a prospect for the digging of a well. A nearer inspection proved that it was a "location," and a staid paper notice on a stake told me that the "prospect" was called the Ontario. The discoverers, two rough looking men, were getting out dirt, a bucketful at a hoist from the shaft, and seemed so poor and hungry that, like Esau, they would have sold their birthright for a mess of pottage. Had I been as keen as a bargain hunter, I should have bought it there and then. But little dreaming of the value of that hole in the ground, I left the patient miners at their work, after getting from them the direction of Snyder's ranch. The Ontario prospect is now the Ontario mine, that has paid its owners more than \$2,000,000 in dividends. Snyder's ranch, where Snyder was as poor as Rip Van Winkle's dog of the same name, is now known by the municipal name of Park City. No uncertain trail leads to the city and the mine. Daily from Salt Lake through Parley's Park canon, a distance of thirty miles, the road is crowded with stage-coaches, wagons, and teams, going and returning, with passengers, supplies and ore, and the city is the most flourishing camp in the territory.—Utah Letter to New York Post.
A Singular Case.
A very peculiar case of a loss of personal identity is that described in the Hospital Gazette by Dr. Heweter, of St. Clairville, Ohio. He states that the case was under his personal observation. The afflicted person is not suffering from any apparent bodily disease; but he has lost his knowledge of his personality—does not know who he is, or where he came from. His disease at one time culminated in a violent demonstration; he was arrested for breach of the peace, and through the police came under the doctor's observation. The latter thus writes of his most interesting patient:
"He certainly is a man of more than the average ability; he has quite an extensive knowledge of business, and is very expert with the pen. Some think he must be connected with the press. Others, a clerk in some calling in which the use of the pen and figuring was the daily habit. In this way alone can they explain his great expertise. His knowledge is entirely correct upon all matters disconnected with the question of identity. He has the use of his mental powers in all directions. I made him, after having the best evidence of his fitness, my assistant. He has put up all the medicine. I procured him 'Parish's Pharmacy,' and in a remarkably short time he was able to fill any prescription I required, and in many other ways to assist me. So great was his general knowledge, and so correct all his recollections of general events, and all special dates impressed on him, that many were skeptical, and believed him to be feigning. But after nine months' close observation we are all forced to believe that he is what he says—a man with no knowledge of his personal identity. He is about fifty years of age; rather spare; has dark hair, well sprinkled with grey, and is quite a clean man in appearance."

THE COTTON CROP.

CIGARS! CIGARS!
—THE—
Empire Drug Store
Has the Finest Lay-out of Cigars IN THE CITY.
THE BELINDAS
Are the choicest Five Cent Cigar ever made in this country, and are to be found only at **ELDREDGE'S.**
THE BOQUET!
are another excellent brand of five centers. They never fail to give perfect satisfaction.
"THE STEPHANIA,"
Cigarette, with glass mouth piece, is a novelty, a fine cigarette, and a marvelous improvement over the old cigarette. Call and see them.
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Just Look Here!
Catarrhal POISON!
Wei De Meyer's Treatise on Catarrh explains the following important facts:
1. That Catarrhal Colds become a potent cause of infection, at first local, and finally constitutional.
2. That, being Constitutional, the infection beyond the reach of mere local remedies.
3. That impurities in the nostrils are necessarily swallowed into the stomach and inhaled into the lungs, thus poisoning the Digestive, Respiratory and Genito-urinary organs.
4. That Catarrhal virus follows the mucous membrane and causes Bronchitis, Dyspepsia, Chronic Diarrhea, Rheumatism, Leucorrhoea, and Gonorrhea.
5. That smokes, Douches, Inhalations, and Insoluble Salts, cannot possibly remove infectious inflammation from the organs named.
6. That an antidote for Catarrh must possess an inoffensive affinity for, and the quality of being absorbed by, the purulent mucous wherever located.
Based upon these plain theories, Dr. Wei De Meyer's Catarrh Cure has proved to be infallible. It not only relieves, it cures Catarrh at any stage. Home testimony:
Cured! Cured! Cured! Cured!
W. D. Woods, 487 Broadway, N. Y., Cured of Chronic Catarrh.
F. J. Haines, 389 Broadway, N. Y., 4 yrs Catarrh.
G. L. Brown, 448 Broadway, N. Y., 10 yrs Catarrh.
S. B. Benedict, J. J. Jeweler, 107 Broadway, N. Y. (a friend), cured of Chronic Hay Fever.
Mrs. Emma C. Howe, 39 W. Washington Square, N. Y., cured of 30 years Chronic Catarrh.
Rev. Geo. A. Katz, 185 Jay St., Brooklyn: "I resorted to my self-medication for Catarrh, 'It relieved me of my miserable labors.'"
Rev. Chas. J. Jones, New Brighton, S. I.: "Worth ten times the cost."
Rev. Alex. Fierro, Cuba, N. Y.: "It has worked wonders in six cases in my parish."
L. P. Newman, 305 Fulton St., Brooklyn, cured of 4 years Chronic Catarrh.
Max J. Swartz, Jr., 90 Warren St., Jersey City, cured of 15 years Chronic Catarrh.
A. C. C. C. C. C.
A Real Cure for this terrible malady, is the most important discovery for the relief of human suffering, since vaccination. Wei De Meyer's Catarrh Cure is sold by all druggists, or delivered by D. B. Jeway & Co., 46 Bay St., N. Y., for \$1.50 a package. To Clubs, six packages for \$7.50. Dr. Wei De Meyer's Treatise, with full explanations and over 1000 proofs, is Post-paid and sent free to anybody.
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COR. MAIN and MILWAUKEE STS.
A. J. ROBERTS, - Proprietor.
A general stock of pure drugs and Patent Medicines. The finest assortment of Hair, Cloth and Tooth Brushes, dressing Cases and Hand Mirrors, which I am selling at wholesale prices. All kinds of Toilet Preparations, fine Bath and Toilet Soaps, including "Yosemite Boquet," the finest Perfumed Toilet Soap made. The largest and best assortment of Perfumes in the city. Also a fine line of imported and domestic Cigars. decdly
To Nervous Sufferers—The Great European Remedy—Dr. J. B. Simpson's Specific Medicine.
It is a positive cure for Spasmodic, Seminal Weakness, Impotency, and all diseases resulting from Self-Abuse, as Mental Anxiety, Loss of Memory, Pains in the Back or Side, and diseases that lead to Consumption, or early grave. The Specific Medicine is being used with wonderful success. Pamphlet sent free to all. Write for them and get full particulars. Price, Specific, \$1.00 per package, or six packages for \$5.00. Address all orders to J. B. SIMPSON MEDICINE CO., Nos. 104 and 106 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y. Sold in Janesville by Croft & Shaver, and all druggists everywhere. 175dayno

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Six months, in advance.....1.00
An extra copy sent for one year to any persons procuring a club of 15 names.
Address, GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

MISCELLANEOUS.

OUR BILL OF FARE FOR Cold Weather!
Chinchilla, Plush, Beaver and Seal-skin Caps; All-Wool Underwear, different colors; Dogskin, Calf, Buckskin, Beaver and Seal-skin Gloves and Mittens, lined and unlined. Worsted, Cashmere and Silk Scarfs and Mufflers. Fur Collars; Heavy Merino and Woolen Hosiery; Ear Muffs and Wristlets; Knit Jackets, variety of colors. Lap Robes; Buffalo Robes and the handsomest line of Wolf Robes ever shown in the city.
Oh, Yes! We have a few Over-Coats too, as many as we can put on twelve tables and new ones coming in almost every day.
We also do Merchant Tailoring, but haven't said much about it this Fall as we have been behind in orders ever since the 1st of September and it has been impossible for us to procure a sufficient number of good tailors to accommodate our many customers. We hope however, "that it will be all right in the Spring."
M. C. SMITH & SON
Square Dealing.
General Grant!
Or any other person would be surprised to see the immense and costly stock of
FURNITURE!
BRITTON & KIMBALL are receiving daily for the Fall and Holiday trade. Parlor and Chamber Suits at surprisingly low prices. Have on hand the finest Parlor goods ever brought to this city and at prices that cannot be beat in the country. Marble Top Tables and Pier Glasses very low. Easy Chairs, Bamboo Chairs, Fancy Stands suitable for Christmas presents. Pick out your goods now, before they advance, and we will set them aside for you. If you don't want to buy, come in and let us show you good goods. The reason you see our wagon constantly delivering goods is, we are selling so cheap. Try us. Thanks to all our patrons. Respectfully,
BRITTON & KIMBALL.
UNDERTAKING:
Any work in the undertaking line we will do at very reasonable rates. Every facility for preserving the dead. Fourteen years experience. Satisfaction guaranteed.
BRITTON & KIMBALL,
Next Door to the Post Office, Janesville, Wis., sep14dayno
AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY
REDUCED PACKAGE RATES
Between 3,000 Offices of this Co. in New England, Middle and Western States; also to offices of nearly all Connecting Lines.
MONEY
Currency and Gold, Pkgs not exceeding \$20-150-1 \$40-200-1 \$50-250-1 Large sums in much smaller packages.
MERCHANDISE.
Lowest and Highest Charges, according to Distance. Packages not exceeding
1 lb. 25 to 30c. 5 lbs. 25 to 60c.
2 lbs. 25 to 30c. 5 lbs. 25 to 75c.
3 lbs. 25 to 45c. 7 lbs. 25 to \$1.
PRINTED MATTER.
BOOKS, and other matter, letter in print, ordered from, or sent by dealers, etc., PRE-PAID:
2 lbs. 15c. 3 lbs. 20c. 4 lbs. 25c.
WM. G. FARGO, Pres't.
dew14dayno A. R. BOTSFORD Agent.
For Sale!
At Gazette Counting Room,
A Beekford Knitting Machine
Which will be sold at bargain.
To Justices of the Peace.
JANESVILLE JUSTICE RETURN O County, Boer
NEW and second hand
JANESVILLE PRINTING CO

for a brother? I caught it—a regular gale, and father put in his car regarding du-

bodience. When that came I cleared out

and went over to old Blush's. Nobody

was at home but Jenny, and she rushed

into my arms. Well, we were both

and com' as sweethearts mostly. I reckon,

when old Blush came home to tea, I never

heard a gale of wind roar louder than he

did when he saw me.

"What do you want here, sir?" he asked.

Says I, "don't you recollect me, Mr.

Blush? I am Jack Ballast."

Says he, "recollect well enough, and

how dare you show your face here?"

Says I, "I came to see my Jenny."

"Your Jenny?" says he. "My good

fellow, Miss Jenny Blush is no match for

a common sailor before the mast; and

whatever may have been between you

when you were entitled to my respect, it is

all over now. You have your choice of

quietly walking out yourself or of being

kicked out."

Any one but Jenny's father would have

been flattered for that. I just looked up

and saw my fists shut up for fifteen

seconds, and tried to keep 'em so.

Says I, as cool as I could, "I don't mean

to be before the mast all my life. I ex-

pect to be Captain some day."

"And," says old Blush, "a man with no

advantage brought up to the sea, might

of that sort but you might have been a

part in our firm, sir. You might be a

gentleman, and have as good a business

in the dry goods line as any man alive. And

you have chosen to be a roving rascal. And

I'd see my daughter in the grave before I

would give her to you. Sam, show this

person out."

This was the servant just come aboard

the parlor with the coal hod. And when

he said that my fists were beyond my con-

trol, and the last I saw of old Blush he was

on his back on the hearth rug. Then says

I to the darky, "Touch me if you want to,

rascal," and then stalked out.

I saw Jenny on the sly the next day and

tried to get her to run away; but the

girl had a will of her own and knew her

duty.

Says she, "I can't disobey my father,

Jack. I love you dearly, and I'll never

merry any one else; but it must be all over

between us. I don't think that he would

have relented even if you hadn't been so

violent; but now he never will. You've

done it yourself Jack, turning quite white

and looking away from me. You liked

the sea best, and you have got it instead

of me."

These were the last words she said. I

was going away when I heard her give a

little cry, and turning, saw her arms

stretched towards me; then I went back

and folded her to my bosom, and kissed

her a hundred times. And I'm afraid I

could not have done that if I had not

been so drunk with love from the bottom

of my soul, though it wasn't aloud, for

my mind was a woman's mind, and words

good enough for other men's ears ain't to

be spoken before her. The sight of Jen-

nie as I left her, with her yellow hair

blown back, under the bare tree branches,

all bright with icicles, haunted me for

many a day; and though I loved the sea,

there were times when looking at her

side, I used to fancy a voice deep down

in the waves whispering her words over

again.

"You've done it yourself, Jack; you

liked the sea better than me, and you've

got it."

It doesn't take long for the years to go

by, either on the land or on the ocean.

They went with me as with other folks. I

got on well enough. Before I knew it I

was second mate, then first mate, then

captain. I suppose I should have sailed

the seas until they buried me in it, if it

hadn't been for the first mate Tom Ham-

lin. I loved that fellow as I loved a

brother, I'd a better one than Charles

Augustus. At Gibraltar Hamlin got into a

row with some English soldiers. They'd

all been drinking together, of course, and

took his part. They had firecrackers

under them and used them on each other. I

didn't save Hamlin for they shot him dead;

but I got a couple of bullets in me, and

was picked up just as near Davy Jones'

locker as ever a man was who didn't go

into it. I got well again and was on the

invalid list, and just as I had laid up a

couple of months, then first mate, then

Says she "O, Jack, don't you know

me?"

Says I, "Look up and I'll make sure."

And she lifted up her face and I saw—well

it wasn't a girl at all, but a minute it was

Jenny Blush again—a great deal more

than I was Jack Ballast.

"Jenny," says I, "oh Jenny, is it really

you?"

And then the color came into her cheeks

and her eyes glittered, and she whispered,

"Oh, not before the school Jack," for I

caught her to my heart and kissed her.

We had not much time to palaver, then,

but I came for her again in the evening

and took her for a walk. And she told me

how the rag store had been shipwrecked,

and old Blush dropped dead of apoplexy

when he knew it. And how my brother

Charles Augustus had offered her his hand,

but she said no, and preferred to earn her

own living to marrying one she did not

love while there was one living whom she

did. And now it was fifteen years ago—

fifteen years.

Then says I, "Jenny, dear, I love you

better than ever, now I've found you again.

When you told my brother there was some

one living you loved, did you mean me?"

"Yes, Jack," said she.

Says I: "Now you've seen me—a weath-

er-beaten, scarred old sailor—do you think

the same?"

Says she, "I always shall, Jack."

"Come on, then," says I. And not an

other word until we came to Rev. Eben

Tucker's. There I rang the bell.

"Says she: 'Why have you brought me

here, Jack?'"

"Says I: 'To make the chaplain marry us,

my love.'"

Says she: "It's too sudden. I can't

BRIEFLETS.

—Slip up for Sunday.
—Get your pay, and pay for what you get.

—Milwaukee street bridge is being repaired, and the mud cleaned off.
—August Weidenhoff, got a finger tip nipped off by the saw in Hogboom & Atwood's woodyard to-day.

—Charlie Brown of Fond du Lac, was in the city yesterday, and had a chance to greet several of his friends of boyhood days.

—Rev. Dr. Huntley will be gladly listened to at the First Methodist church to-morrow morning and evening. He always draws a crowd.

—Smith's former barber shop on Main street has its front windows now brightly decorated with flaming posters, placed there by Bert Heimstreet. It looks like a Fourth of July celebration.

—Frank L. Bond, son of Dr. Bond, is now in the iron region of Michigan, and is connected with one of the large mining companies, and also cares for such of the men as get on the sick list.

—Mr. Martin Halverson, who is one of McKee Bros. salesmen, while chopping wood, received an ugly cut on the leg from the ax which slipped. He is able to limp about home, but is kept away from business.

—The Temple of Honor are to celebrate their fifth anniversary Monday evening Dec. 29, by a reception and dance. The Committee of arrangements are: J. D. King, E. L. Dimock, George H. Osgood, B. F. Crockett and Charles Glass.

—One of the young men who has just got through the first few pages of Blackstone, explains his absence from a party by saying that he was not subpoenaed. There's nothing like flourishing all the professional terms one can get hold of.

—There will be no song and praise service at the First Methodist church this evening. All the singing and the praising is to be at the silver wedding of the pastor and wife, which celebration started this afternoon, and will be kept up this evening.

—Burr Robbins has sent his best charts, wagons, and other rolling stock to J. B. LaGrange's shop to have that skillful welder of the brush rejuvenate them. The work will be done in an artistic manner, as Mr. LaGrange not only knows how it ought to be done, but knows how to do it.

—David Patterson, for whose arrest a warrant was issued yesterday, has returned the note and papers alleged to have been stolen from Robert Synott, and explained that they were not taken "for keeps" but only for fun. The matter has been settled and the case discontinued on payment of costs.

—W. M. Eldredge, the druggist, has as choice a line of five cent cigars as can be found anywhere, as all will admit who try them. He has also some novel cigarettes, for further particulars concerning which look in another column. Eldredge's is a good place to drop into, when one wants a smoke.

—Justice Brooks had two trials by jury yesterday. The case of Patrick Herman vs. Sullivan N. Smith resulted in the jury giving a judgment of \$50 in favor of the plaintiff. The other case was that of Mrs. Ann Reilly against Luke Welch. The jury came to a conclusion about 11 o'clock last night that Mrs. Reilly was entitled to \$2.75.

—"Brother Henricus," the poor half-witted fellow, who strikes Janesville every little while on a begging trip for some charitable institution, drops us a postal from Mineral Point, in which he says he is getting lots of money, and is sending it to Chicago. He compares his escape from Janesville to St. Paul being let down in a basket, and looks upon his ten days imprisonment in jail here, as a still further proof that he is St. Paul.

THE DAM CASES.

An Important Decision Rendered To-day in the Circuit Court.

The case of Hooker vs. Green, which has been on trial in the Circuit Court since last Tuesday, reached an end to-day. It was one of the cases known as "the water cases," being a claim for damages for overflow of land, caused by the Green dam. These four cases were brought here on change of venue from Jefferson county, and the one decided to-day was the first to be tried. A day and a half has been spent in the arguments, and the balance of the time since last Tuesday in taking testimony. The trial was on one of the issues raised in the answer of the defendant, and involved the question whether the river was navigable or not. At the close of the arguments Judge Conger instructed the jury that under the uncontradicted evidence in the case the action could not be sustained and directed the jury to find a verdict for the defendant, which they did. Upon the rendering of this verdict in the case the plaintiffs sought a change of venue on the other cases, and they were sent to Dane county for trial.

This was but one of twelve cases brought against Green, three being in Winnebago county, two in the United States court, and three began in Dodge county, besides the ones started in Jefferson county, and then sent here, and now sent to Dane. The same question which was decided to-day in favor of the defendant is involved in all these other cases, so that the victory won by the defendant here, is really a twelve-fold one.

The decision is an important one, and has been looked forward to with eager expectancy.

Aside from all considerations of their safety the convenience of extinguishing them alone renders them superior to all other lamps. They are just the thing for stores, shops, mills and factories, as well as for use in the household. We refer to the Harris & Smith Safety Lamps now for sale at the lamp stores.

SOCIAL BRILLIANCY.

An Elegant Party Given by Miss M. E. Gould, and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Burpee.

Last evening a brilliant party was given at Cannon's hall by Miss M. E. Gould, and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Burpee. The invitations numbered five hundred and fifty, and fully four hundred of the recipients responded in person, making a company, which comprised the choicest elements of the social life of this city. The night was dark and gloomy. The streets were muddy, the skies thick with threatening clouds, and the air damp, with an occasional drizzle of rain. In strange contrast to the somberness of the outside world, was this brightly lighted hall, filled with gaily dressed guests, and the cordial cheer which was every where manifest.

In accordance with the invitations the guests arrived at an early hour, and gathering in groups, here and there, spent the time in social chaffs and in exchanging the courtesies of greetings, and at 9 o'clock the tables were spread, with an alacrity which bespoke the perfectness of the arrangements made. The guests were seated, and served with an attentiveness, which was high unto the marvelous, considering the large company whose wants were to be supplied. The refreshments were abundant in supply, in great variety, and temptingly served. After having heartily partaken of these, the guests arose, the tables as if by magic were made to disappear, and the hall placed in readiness for dancing.

Anderson's orchestra took their position, the guests formed themselves into sets for the merry whirl, or gathered in little groups for social converse, as best pleased each. The gallery proved a pleasant resort for many, so that above and below there was a gaily and show of enjoyment, which, added to the richness and variety of dress, made the scene a happy one to look upon, and a still more happy one to join in.

All seemed to enjoy the occasion greatly. Many of the ladies appeared in elegant costumes, and despite the untoward weather, the gathering was a decidedly dressy one. The arrangements for receiving and caring for the guests were well planned, and well carried out. The conveniences of the hall itself made this more easy, and the beauty and commodiousness of the place make it very attractive for parties of this magnitude. The affair was both enjoyable and successful, and it will go upon the records of social life in Janesville as one of the leading events of the present season.

SUNDAY SUBJECTS.

The Work Laid out for Pulpits and Pews To-morrow.

The following are the topics of talk and the various religious services arranged for to-morrow and the coming week among the city churches:

First M. E. Church.—Corner of Jackson and Center streets. Rev. H. S. Smith, Pastor. (Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Tuesday and Thursday evenings.)

Rev. E. D. Huntley, D. D., President of Lawrence University, will preach both morning and evening.

Baptist Church.—Northeast corner of Jackson and Pleasant streets. Pastor, Rev. F. L. Chapell. (Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Tuesday and Thursday evenings.)

Rev. E. D. Huntley, D. D., President of Lawrence University, will preach both morning and evening.

Christ Church.—On Court street. Rev. A. L. Rorer, Rector. (Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Tuesday and Thursday evenings.)

In the morning the rector will speak on "The Word of God." In the evening the second lecture on John the Baptist will be delivered, treating of the early days of John, the Nazarene, the Esenae and Esenism. A cordial invitation extended to all, especially to those interested in the history of religious parties among the Jews.

Presbyterian Church.—On Jackson street. Rev. J. W. Saxton, Pastor. (Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Tuesday and Thursday evenings.)

The morning subject of the pastor is "The Times of Restoration of all Things." Evening subject—"The Incarnation."

Court Street M. E. Church.—Corner of Main and Court streets. Rev. Henry Faville, Pastor. (Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Tuesday and Thursday evenings.)

The morning sermon by the pastor will be on "Christian Love." Evening subject—"Christ."

Y. M. C. A.—Meeting 9 o'clock every morning (except Sabbath). Regular Sabbath afternoon meeting at 3. All are welcome.

To-morrow afternoon topic will be "God's protection to men."

All Souls Church.—Corner of Court and Bluff streets. Rev. J. L. Jones, Pastor. (Sunday services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Tuesday and Thursday evenings.)

No services to-morrow. Sunday School as usual.

Trinity Church.—Corner of Jackson and Bluff streets. Rev. Thomas W. MacLean, Rector. (Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Tuesday and Thursday evenings.)

The rector's sermon at the service of the Eucharist will be, "Material Facts Temporal; Spiritual Truths Eternal."

St. Mary's Church.—Catholic—Corner of Wisconsin and First streets. Rev. J. W. MacLean, Pastor. (Services at 8 and 10:30 A. M.; Sunday School at 9:30 P. M.; Vespers at 8 P. M.)

St. Patrick's Church.—Corner of Holmes and Cherry streets. Rev. James M. Doyle, Pastor. (Services at 8:30 A. M., 10:30 A. M. and Vespers at 8 P. M.)

African Methodist Episcopal Church.—Services in Young Men's Association Rooms.

THE WEATHER.

REPORTED BY FARRINGTON & EVENSON, DRUGGISTS.

The thermometer at 6 o'clock last night stood at 56 degrees above; at 1 o'clock a m. to-day at 58 degrees above; at 7 o'clock a m. at 58 degrees above, and at 1 o'clock p. m. at 57 degrees above. Cloudy.

One year ago to-day at 7 o'clock a. m. the thermometer stood at 25 degrees above, and at 2 o'clock p. m. at 32 degrees above.

The indications to-day are for the upper lake region, falling and lower, followed by strong westerly winds, shifting to northwesterly, and rainy, followed by colder, clearing weather.

THE PATRIARCHS.

Rock River Encampment No. 3, I. O. O. F. at their annual meeting last evening, elected the following officers:

C. P. J. L. Davey.
H. P. S. B. Kenyon.
S. W. D. E. Puffer.
J. W. Chas. Preller.
S. L. M. Gilmore.
T. Volney Atwood.

Trustee for three years—John C. Spencer.

The Hon. Thomas B. Price, of the U. S. Treasury Dept., Washington, D. C., recommends the St. James Oil, as the most wonderful pain-relieving and healing remedy in the world. His testimonial is endorsed by some of the head officials of the Treasury Department who have been cured of Rheumatism and other painful complaints.

CITY NOTICES.

—Fresh oysters by the pint or quart, at John Davies'.

LOCAL MATTERS.

Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacco.—decisively

Ladies' and Gents' Stationery.
For a large assortment of Writing Paper, Envelopes, Pens, Ink, &c., at reasonable prices, call at Sullivan's Bookstore. feb14dw

The attention of pupils is called to the Friday night class drill in Elocution, at Mrs. Noon's rooms. Five cents admission to these classes will be charged, and no spectators allowed. decisdw

Wanted.
Sherman & Co., Marshall, Mich., want an agent in this county at once, at a salary of \$100 per month and expenses paid. For full particulars, address as above. nov14dw

The Famous Bethesda.
R. Dunbar's Celebrated Bethesda Water of Waukegan, Wis.—The marvel of the age and acknowledged by the medical world as a specific for diabetes, Bright's disease, and all kindred diseases. For sale by E. B. Heimstreet, Janesville, Wis. oct27dw

COMMERCIAL.

JANESVILLE MARKET.
REPORTED FOR THE GAZETTE BY RUMF & WAT GRAIN AND PRODUCE DEALERS.

JANESVILLE, December 3.
Flour—Patent \$3.00 per sack; St. Louis \$1.75; New Process \$1.65; New Minnesota \$1.50
Rye Flour—\$2.25 per 100 lbs.
Buckwheat Flour—\$3.50 per 100
Wheat—Winter, 10001 67; Good to best milling spring 10001 61; shipping grades 9021 00
Buckwheat—No 1 in bulk demand at \$2.00 for 32 lbs

Wheat Bran—50c per 100; \$3.00 per ton; Buck wheat bran 35c per 100 lbs; per ton \$7.00
Meal—Coarse, 35c per 100; bolted 35c each
FEED—35c per 100 lbs.
MIDDLING—70 100 lbs. Ton \$12
Rye—in good request at 70 100
Barley—prime sample 60 25c; common to fair quality 40 25c
Corn—shelled per 60 lbs, 32 25c cents; new ear or 75 lbs 31 25c
Oats—White, 34 25c; mixed 30 25c
Ground Feed—70c per 100 lbs. Ton \$14

Timothy Seed—salable at \$1.75 \$2.10 per 40 pounds, one year old; \$1.50 25 per bushel
Clover Seed—dull at \$1.50 25 per bushel
Potatoes—Peach Blows 35 25c; other varieties 20 25c
Butter—good supply at 20 25c
Beans—dull at 60 25c per bushel.
Eggs—in demand at 10 25c fresh
Hides—Green, 60 25c; calf 50 10c; Dry, 32 10c
Wool—Hampshire at 20 25c; 3/4 off for unnumberable.

Dressed Hogs—range at \$4.00 4 75 per 100 lbs for light and heavy.
SHEEP FATS—Range at \$4.00 1 25c each.
LIVE STOCK.—Cattle \$3.00 4 50 per 100 lbs; Hogs 3 00 1 00 per 100 lbs
Poultry—Turkeys 20 25c; Chickens 60 25c

Chicago Market.

CHICAGO, December 5.
WHEAT—No 2 spring wheat; Cash, 1 20 1/2; No 3 spring wheat; Cash, 1 15 1/2
Corn—No 2 cash, 39
BARLEY—Extra No. 3 cash, 60c cents.
PORK—cash new, \$13.75
LARD—cash \$7.70
LIVE HOGS—3 00 25c to 4 00 25c according to grade.
BUTTER—30 25c 25 25c to 35 25c according to quality

EGGS—12 25c, according to quality.
EGGS—Fresh 21 25c
HAY—Timothy, No 1, at \$13 50 14 25c ton; No 3 at 12 00 13 00
HOPS—32 25c
HONEY—Good to new choice comb in boxes at 18 25c cents.
SHEDS—Clover at \$5.00 25 per bu; Timothy at \$2.50 25; Flax at 1 00 21 50
TALLOW—5 1/2 1/2 1/2 No 1
WHISKY—11
WOOL—Tub-washed, poor conditioned and common coarse to choice medium, 42 25c; unwashed, fine, 31 25c; do, coarse to medium, 20 25c; fleece washed, according to grade and condition, 28 25c. Dressed, heavy and damaged lots sell at a discount of 30 25c per lb

MILWAUKEE Grain Market.
Flour—nominally unchanged
Wheat—firm; opened and closed strong; No 1 Milwaukee hard \$1.45 1/2; No 1 Milwaukee \$1.35 1/2; No 2 do \$1.25 1/2; December \$1.25 1/2; January \$1.25 1/2; February \$1.25 1/2; No 3 \$1.10 1/2; No 4 \$1.05 1/2; rejected 1c
COAL—No 4 1c
OATS—No 1 \$1.34 1/2
RYE—No 1 75 1/2
BARLEY—No 2 spring 77 1/2
PORK—cash new, \$13.50
LARD—prime steam \$7.75

New York Monetary Market.
New York, December 5
Money; 6 1/2 per cent.
Sterling exchange bankers' bills \$4.83 1/2; six months New York 4.84 1/2
Governmental firm
State bonds dull
Stocks strong

ABBOTT'S PATENT
The Strongest Sleigh in existence. Fine finish, light, cheaper and more durable than other sleighs. Also,
Abbott's Patent Runner Attachments.
For wheeled vehicles of every description. Perfectly practical; five axle; trucks in country roads. Over four thousand in use. Send for circular and learn your best interest.

A. A. ABBOTT & CO.,
300 Wabash Ave., Chicago.
G. W. GRIFFITHS, Agent, Janesville, Wis., nov14dw

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The Strongest Sleigh in existence. Fine finish, light, cheaper and more durable than other sleighs. Also,
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MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR THE PRESIDENTIAL YEAR!
"THE LEADING AMERICAN NEWSPAPER"

THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE FOR 1880.

During the coming Presidential year the Tribune will be a more effective agency than ever for telling the news best worth knowing, and for enforcing sound politics. From the day the war closed it has been the most anxious for an end of sectional strife. But it saw twenty years ago, and has the first personal insight to the present danger to the country from the evils alliance of the Solid South and Tammany Hall. Against this danger it has been the most persistent and the most effective of all the organs of Freedom and the Union. It began by demanding the abandonment of personal dislikes, and set the example. It called for attacks upon each other instead of the enemy; and for the heartiest agreement upon whatever fit candidates the majority should put up against the common foe. Since then the tide of disaster has been turned back; every doubtful State has been won, and the outlook for National victory were never more cheering.

THE TRIBUNE'S POSITION.
OF THE TRIBUNE'S share in all this, those speak most enthusiastically who have seen most of the struggle. It will faithfully portray the varying phases of the campaign now beginning. It will earnestly strive that the party of Freedom, Union and the Public Faith may select the man best to win, and secure to make a good President. But this crisis it can conceive of no nomination this party could make that would not be preferable to the best that could possibly be supported by the Solid South and Tammany Hall.

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